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"A Rolling Stone Gathers So Hom." Well, what of that? Who wants to be a mossy old stone, away in some damp cor-ner of a pasture where sunshine and fresh air never come, for the cows to rub them. selbes against, for snails and bugs to crawl over, and for toads to squat under among the pelsonous weeds. It is far better to be a smeoth and polished stone, rolling along in the brawling stream of life, wearing of the rough corners, bringing out the firm orystalline structure of the granite or the delicate veins of the agate or chalcedony. It is this perpetual chaling and subbing in the whirling current that shows what sort of grit a man is made of and what use he is good for. The sand stone and scap-stone are ground down to sand and mud, but the firm rock is selected for the towering for-tress, and the diamond is cut and polished for the monarch's crown.

In the Baptist church yard at Hoosici Falls may be seen a rude board, which marks the grave of Nat. Shipman, the original of Feanimore Cooper's "Deerslay-er" in the well-known novel of that name, and of "Hanseye" in "The Last of the Mohicans," There are documents to show beyond any doubt the authenticity of this rave; and we are glad to hear that there it a movement on foot among the residents er evasion nor equivocation. It is direct, capilcit, and the Negro Hale and the entire sudience that listened to him, understood it only in one way, and that is, that of Hoosick Falls to erect a monument worthy of a character immortalized in the romance of the Northern wilderness. Un-til recently a son in-law of "Deerslayer," named Ryan, lived in Hoosick Falls. Let

as the Governor of Ohio he will be in fa-wor of bestowing on the colored men of this State the right of Suffrage." the great pioneer have a fitting obelisk, Which is right? The demand upon the Freedman's Bu-Second Chio Cavalty to be Mustered resu for farm hands, inborers and house servants, from the Northern and Middle States is very large and threatens to exceed the supply. Orders have been sout to Richmond to forward several hundred thanks without delay, and the planting who have hingled over the pitiful allowance of \$5 per month, may soon find the members as well as the members and Middle A letter from Colonel Seward, 2d O. V. C., dated at Springfield, Missouri, Angust Cowbes a co., Cowbes

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

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-their manhood having been esteblished

by the war-it is deemed just that, in ar-

tion of the superiority of the white race,

elective franchise; Do A

commission and turned Copperhead."

The Ohio Statesman thereupon repro-

in October, 1863, in which it was said:

ever, to express approbation of Gen. Mor-

gan's course, whereupon General Morgan

resigned his commission. Since his return

the Peace Democracy. These are the facts

of history, and do not in the least conflict

Lost her "Diament."

great difficulty in wearing their unusual

oleaginous developement actually went

through the martyrdom of dressing fifteen

times before supper on Tuesday. A young

danged at table in one of the big hotels

yesterday astonished the crowd by exclaim-

ing, "Lor, mar, I've dropped my diament

into the gravy!" A vigorous search for

the lost jewel—a stomacher pin—was made

in the kitchen refuse, but unsuccessfully.

within Toodle's definition of a gentleman.

Which is Hight?

The Cincinnati Enquirer reads General

Cox a long lecture on political ethics, charg-

ing him with being "vague, indefinite and

"This is a very vague, indefinite and un-

satisfactory answer to a plain question. It admits of but one word—yes or no. The General shewed but little frankness and honesty when he thus evaded it. His in-

terrogator was no wiser after his answer than before."

The Ohio Statesman, on the other hand,

"In General Cox's answer there is neith-

in speaking of the same incident, says:

"He don't care a darn."

with our previous statement.

nstitution of slavery in the States. We quote the Statesman's words: "He [General Cox] testifies that the South did not feel aggrieved by the elec-tion of Lincoln; but that they saw with In the formation of our government the question of a proper basis of representhe question of a proper basis of represen-tation in the Federal Congress excited much attention. Southern men claimed a representation based upon their slaves, the liberation of the slaves in the South. Northern men objected, for the readn that they saw in the result of that election it virtually made a representation based and unmolested retain the institution of upon wealth, as slaves were held as prop-slavery, and hence they sought to with-erty. As was the custom in those days, a draw from the Union. This conclusion is compromise was effected, by which it was justified by General Cox's testimony,"

acteristic Misrepresentation.

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the north, still prevalls. Slavery being abolished, there is a common understanding that this basis shall be changed. Negroes no longer being regarded as property

Warren on the 15th inst: determined that three fifths of that class

"The irrepressible conflict became yearly more engrossing, and, in spite of all our efforts to avoid it, we were obliged to make ranging a basis of representation, they the issue whether our country should ulti shall be counted the same as whites. There | mately be all slave territory or all free territory. So long, however, as the alave-holders kept the peace, and refrained from violent opposition to the Govern-ment, we recognized their right, under the is no question as to the justice of this proposition, but those who advocate it are not all prepared to accept the corollary that of necessity follows it. If the colored Constitution, to freedom from any inter-people of the South shall be admitted to ference on the part of the Federal Gov. an equal representation with the whites, it necessarily follows that they shall be enfranchised. Otherwise, they will become a vast political power in the hands of the the common Territories belonging to the whites in the States where the blacks re- nation, and that by preventing the extension only could we properly oppose it. We believed that, in the end, this girdling of the tree would destroy its life—that the side. Let us suppose a sose. By the present ratio of representation, one hundred and twenty-four thousand persons are entitled to a member of Congress. Let us prosperity between the free and slave States would assist the result we hoped take a Southern Congressional District for, by begetting in Southern minds a de-with seventy-four thousand white persons sire to emulate that purpose which the take a Southern Congressional District and fourteen thousand voters; and fifty Northern States were making."

thousand blacks, with no voters. Then | Have General Cox declares in the plain take a Northern District with one hundred est of English that the party which electand twenty four thousand people and ed Mr. Lincoln in 1860, "recognized their twenty three thousand voters. Here, with [the slaveholders'] right, under the Constinine thousand more woters, the Northern | tution, to freedom from any interference destrict would be entitled to no greater on the part of the Federal Government in representation than the Southern district the soncerns of the States themselves.'s The effect of this would be to give the For weeks the columns of the Statesman South a representation based upon a black | have teemed with just such sophistry and population, whilst they would in no way misrepresentation, until, from force of represent the views of the black race. Lot | babit, it daily promulgates the most atro-

Fire in the Bonongabela House, Pitts-burgu.

about which we hear so much from those Last Monday evening a fire broke out in opposed to negro suffrage. Under this the Monongabela House, Pittaburgh, rule, fifty thousand non-voting blacks at which was finally subdued, but not until the South would give a political power the guests, both ladies and gentlemen, had equal to that of fifty thousand voting had a most beautiful scene, which the whites at the North. This would be aslocal of the Gamette describes as follows : serting the superiority of the white race The rooms were filled with smoke, the

with a vengeance. The only true solution halls were crowded with men, women and children, and excitement and confusion of the question will be found in conferring upon all men the full right of representareigned in all parts of the building. Many of the ladies ran hither and thither in their tion and an unrestrained exercise of the night clothes, others were but partially dressed and all were filled with the us-Some days ago, in 'commenting on an item from the Guernsey Jeffersonian, in which General George W. Morgan was spoken of as the hero of the Cumberland Gap campaign, we said:

"General Morgan will hardly thank his memorable campaign at Oumberland Gap. That is his sensitive point. The implied censure he received for his hasty evacuation of that stronghold, thus opening up an avenue of escape to Bragg's army from Kentucky, at a time when General Buell claimed he had a right to expect General Morgan to hold the position, was the turning point in the military and political career of that gentlemen. Through avident was read to the fact that they were still a part and parcel of the captal that they were still a part and parcel of mankind, and when the excitement began to abate 'their eyes were opened,' and all were filled with the usmost and an all were filled with the usmost and all were filled with the usmost and an anaged to get her clothing all on, or nearly so hear Lucas, was robbed whilst the family were at Lucas, was robbed whilst the family in the sense either. On Sunday, the house of Lewis Moeher, on nearly so, and the surface and pocket book containing five dollars, leboth the wrong place, much to the amusement of those fact that her "dupler" was in the wrong placed to get her clothing all on, or nearly so, and the dollars, dust dollars, and whose sense of propriety had evidently been shocked by the appearance of this were filed with the usmost and the position of the fact that her "dupler" was in the wrong placed to get her clothing all on, or nearly so, and the surface was and cut a most ludicrous figure. A gentleman, whose sense of propriety had evidently been shocked by the appearance of this the wrong place, much to the fact that he reer of that gentlemen. Through evident ked." They fied incontinently into some indorse his course, he resigned his military

bath rooms, where they awaited a supply of "fig leaves," generously furnished by some of their more fortunate duces an article published in the LEADER sisters. While these scenes were being enacted, there were others transpiring tending to show how cool some persons are un-der the most trying circumstances. An "The march of General George W. Morgan with his entire army, from the fast- awkward gawk of a fellow, with an air of nesses of Cumberland Gap, to the Ohio, the most supreme indifference, stepped up will live in history as one of the most reon his effects during the excitement, and bawled out "Look a here, sir-if this 'ere markable and skillful on record." The "march of Gen. Geo. W. Morgan" upon tavern burns down, is there any other shanty in this 'ere town where failer can get his breakfast?' It is needless to say that the interrogatory elicited no answer." that occasion was skillfully conducted-

We have never said anything to the contrary; but this admission has nothing A lady who was present says the above whatever to do with our recent statement. is a faithful picture of the scene so far as Gen. Morgan was censured by Gen. Buell it goes, but expresses her indignation that who charged upon him the responsibility all the fun should be at the expense of the of Bragg's escape from Kentucky. Gen. Buell claimed that he had reason to expect ladies, whereas the other sex cut just as ridiculous figures as they did. One gentle-Gen. Morgan to hold Cumberland Gap until a given date, being the length of time for which his garrison was provisioned, and that Gen. Morgan had hastily and unnecessarily evacuated an

impregnable position, and that in consequence, the only practicable line of travel into Tennessee was given up to the rebel army. Upon this point General Morgan was extremely sensitive. He demanded a court of inquiry, which the government declined to order, for the reason that all the facts had been brought out in the Buell investigation. The War Department did not think proper, howtheir former slaves, a freedman was recently shot by his employer because he desired to consult our military authorities regarding his contract. Another, almost white, was violently assaulted by a hotel clerk for presuming to request that his carpet bag be cared for until the next day; and another, a colored woman, was tied up and mercileally beaten by her employer. Uron receipt of this information Gen. U. H. Van Wyck, commanding the Military District of South Carolina, at once issued a general ve order, in which he administered a severe rebuke to the culpable officer, and rebuke to the culpable officer, and call rebuke to the culpable officer, and rebuke to the culpable officer, and call results and find themselves possessed with the sudden sense of danger, they are only controlled by the instinct of safety, and in cases like this the instinct is to rush to the Stock Board and sell all they have for as much as can be got.

How has it been with the National securities? In a time of panic, we should import the results of the call of the call and the safe to their earlies and the mer very hor call the safe to the call and the safe to their earlies to the call and the safe to the to civil life, he has uniformly acted with The Albany Evening Journal says that the shoddy aristocracy at Saratoga have order, in which he administered a severe rebuke to the culpable officer, and warned all others that similar offences would be summarily punished. He reminds the people that Slavery and the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished, and gives them some time-ty and wholesome advice relative to the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished, and gives them some time-ty and wholesome advice relative to the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished, and gives them some time-ty and wholesome advice relative to the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished, and gives them some time-ty and wholesome advice relative to the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished, and gives them some time-ty and wholesome advice relative to the lash (synonymous terms) are forever abolished. advancements. One unfortunate dunce of ly and wholesome advice relative to the treatment of their colored employes. He states that many in the South are endeavered and Hudson and New York Central, and oring to embarrass the operation of the free labor system, in order to demonstrate to the world the superiority of slavery, and asks their co-operation with the Gov-

It is only worth \$1, 200, and papa comes "The fatal and bloody delusion of seconsion taught from your earliest intancy, and slavery with which you have been reared from your cradle, have, in consequence of your acts, been forever destroyed; they are ing him with being "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory" in his reply to the question put by the colored man Hale, of Oberlin, in regard to Negro Suffrage in Ohio. It the nation will mourn for years. Accept now the fruits of rabellion, bitter though they be, and carry out the terms of your

surrender and allegiance like chivalric men." The indecent attack on the Irish by the The indecent attack on the Irish by the Democratic Chicago Times continues to National calamity can effect it. Railroad excite the indignation of the Irish people of that city. Several meetings have been held, and the Times denounced for its ingratitude and slanderous attack. The "United Sons of Erin" passed one resolu-

tion, among others, in which they say: Resolved, That we will not knowingly associate with any Irishman, or lend our support to any grocer or merchant of Irish support to any grocer or merchant of this birth or parentage, who will continue to be the friend and ally of the Chicago Times, by remaining subscriber to the same, from and after the publication of these resolu-

The Ohlo Statesman assumes to quote COLUMBIANA COUNTY. General Cor to sustain its assertion that On Wednesday of last of last weeks the afternoon express train of the Pitte-burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, going east, struck Henry Halleck and Mies Panacke, of Middleton township, while the rebellion was caused by the encroachments of the Republican party upon the standing on the track, at Sewickly, Pennsylvania. Halleck was instantly killed, and Miss Pancake severely injured. She has been taken home and lies in a danger-

The sixteenth annual Fair of the Columbiana County Agricultural Society, will be held at the Fair Ground, in New Lisbon, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26th, 27th and 28th, 1865.

ASHTABULA COUNTY. The Orwell Agricultural Society will hold its Eighth Annual Fair on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26th,

men in the army and not one has been killed by the bullet. There have been ten wounded who have all got well-kight more have died with disease in the army and two have come home and died with disease contracted in the army.

LORAIN COUNTY. Late advices from Professor Peck announce the probability of his immediate return to Hayti, before he can visit Ohio. The Navy Department offer him passage on a gunboat going to Brazil, which will touch at the island. His family will not see of present.

session in Lorain county next week, commencing on Monday.

One day last week, a child of Mr. John Gwinn, of Weilington township, aged about two years, fell into an open cistern

BICHLAND COUNTY. J. B. McKnight, an old citizen of ringfield township, was last week thrown om a load of hay, fracturing his skull

o'clock, an attack was made upon a countryman, who took refuge in his team, and at once drove off. He was followed by an excited crowd of reprobets around the Public Square and down Main street, who office, on second street, a piece of paper lustily pelted him with stones and other missiles. Although this outrage was committed in the public streets, in broad day-was affected by a force moving from West

occurred on Main street, in which parties take upon any unusual convulsion of the were knocked down and badly abused, and the peace of the city disturbed to an It is theorized by some that the internal alarming degree. No arrests were made in these cases either.

speaking and uniting with the people and society in the religious exercises. Good order prevailed through all the meetings, and we believe the object of the meeting was fully attained.

[From the New York Tribune] Government Credit.

There is one point that does not seem to

receive sufficient emphasis from the press, and that is the wonderful firmness of Government securities during the recent panic. It stands to reason that, during times of momentary excitement, with distrust and anxiety in the money market, those securities most generally held would be most generally depreciated. The first effect of generally depreciated. The first these to a panic is to send every timid holder to the Stock Board. The moment a shade of the Stock Board. The moment a shade of the united islands—the noblest ancient—and yet he was but a distrust passes over any security, it becomes the interest of the holder to get it out of his possession so soon as possible, and there can be no better test of the value of an investment than its behavior in times to his name" (which the Gazette, quoting the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him to the country of the English words come to him the country of the English words come to him to the country of the country of the English words country of the English words country of the country of t ridiculous figures as they did. One gentleman came out of his room with one leg of
his pants on, while the other was dangling
like an empty sleeve. Our fair informant
thought he ought to be mated with the
lady who put her hoops on the outside.

Outrages on Freedman in South Caroitins.

(Washington Correspondence of the N.Y.Tribune.)
From reports received at the Freedmen's Bureau it appears that a number of
outrages have been perpetrated in Western
South Carolina by the planters on their
colored employes. A certain Union officer, commandant of a military post, having sanctioned a number of contracts
authorizing the corporeal punishment of
their former slaves, a freedman was recent. authorizing the corporeal punishment of their former slaves, a freedman was recent-their former slaves, a freedman was recent-to-their former slaves, a freedman was recent-their former slaves, a freedman was recent-their former slaves, and in bis quality of inspector of received the laws and institutions.

willingly submitting to heavy losses, the holders of Government securities stood firm. The storm passed ever them unheeded, and in the darkest moments of ernment in its great work of establishing these anxious days, the Five-Twenty and the system of compensated labor. In the Seven-Thirty and Ten-Forty held their course of his order General Van Wyck York market:

Total..... So that we find in the aggregate the sales were less on Weinesday—the day of the panic—than on Monday, the day before it-and in every security, with one exception, there was an advance. The advance was slight, but noticeable as showing confidence.

This suggests a natural comment. We

see that, after all, the great security is the Stocks may become worthless; Petroleum companies explode; banks may be robbed; but all these causes affect individual credit, and only strengthen that of the Government. Great is Wall street, but greater even than that mighty Rialto is the Na-tional Exchange. At last, we have found something above the reach of fraud and panic. The lesson should be learned. This great argument in favor of the National credit should be taken up by the press and proclaimed aloud. Here, at last, is some-thing free from the eddy, the whiripool, the current—the uncertain, shifting changes of money and credit. Trust-

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. THE BARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Incidents of the Phenomenon at Mem-phis. [From the Memphis Commercial] About ten minutes before nine o'clock esterday morning the shock of an earthquake was very perceptibly, and in some iocalities very violently, felt throughout our city, startling nearly every one from his or her accustomed propriety, and creating for a few moments a very general alarm, varying in degree from open-mouthed wonder to a high state of nervous dismay. The shock was most distinctly purceived by persons within doors, and in an especial manner by occupants of the higher stories of four story buildings, most of whom changed their base to ferry firms with a rapidity which would have done credit to the inmates of a New York tene-ment house on a fire alarm. It was, of course, the part of wisdom, on an occasion like this, to "vacate" as speedily as human occomption would permit; but the general escapade, in less than five minutes became the subject of amusement, and its ludicrous incidents were the stap e of town talk for the whole day.

"Ye local," who, in accordance with
the well-known habits of the profession,

had retired to rest at the early hour of three o'clock A. M., and had just risen with the lark—that is, the nine o'clock lark— when the subterranean wave rolled beneath when the subterranean wave rolled beneath the corporation of Memphis. He was in the second story of a brick house, high storied, upon a high basement,—in fact considerably high up in the world, and some distance up Adams street; and the first intimation of the phenomenon was a violent rattling of the windows and doors, which partially until and and was appear. The Operim News says: The Session of the Sabbath School in the chapel, Sundsy morning, was a reunion of its own of old teachers and pupils, and those whose hearts Short warm to that exceller wors. Short speeches were made by Rev. H. L. Hamman and of Chicago, Gen. Cor, Rev. W. B. Williams, of Charlotte, Mich., and Rev. C. C. Foots. of Detroit. C. Foots, of Detroit.

Colonel G. W. Shurtleff has resumed his residence at Oberlin, and takes up again next week his old duties as tutor.

The District Court will hold its annual session in Lorain county next week, companying on Monday.

The District Court will hold its annual session in Lorain county next week, companying on Monday. over, the unsuspecting fruitman never dreaming that he and his stock were so near being "swallowed up," like "Korsh's troop." In fact the shock was scarcely noticed by people out doors, and is described by those who did perceive is as a gentle vibratory motion, slightly productive, like an extra mint julep, of a vague "top heaviness"

Many personal incidents are related, all of interest, yet of great similarity. with

rrom which he died.

The Mansfield Herald says that town is "enjoying a glorious carnival of rowdy-sm." Last Saturday evening about seven In one office a framed show card leaning light, no arrests were made, although to East. In other places gas burners viseveral of the offenders were present and boasted of their deed.

During the evening, several other rows

To East. In other places gas burners viseveral to East. In other places gas b

It is theorized by some that the internal expansion or explosion of gastes, or combustion of igneous materials, supposed to occasion earthquakes, assumes a "wavy" motion and straightforward direction; others, that the oscillations are equal in force and irregular in direction, giving to the shell of the earth, and subjunary things in general, a rotary as well as vibratory motion. But, without attempting to dip into the science of these wonderful and fearful phenomens, we will simply add that, on this occasion, the city of Mer got a pretty effectual shaking up, though certainly not one at all equal to our deserts. We have heard of no serious damage being done, with the exception of several chim-neys in different parts of the city, which lost their centers of gravity, and fell with a crash; while several walls were cracked, and a considerable amount of plaster dis-

gan to abate 'their eyes were opened," and present during Sunday and Monday, and lodged from ceilings.

gave mucu interest to the occasion by This portion of the Musissippi Valley has experienced similar shocks essions before, the last occurring about two years and a half sgo; but this exceeded all others in severity, unless, as some old citi-zens relate, we should except the earthquake of 1843, and, of course, the frightful convulsion of 1811, so calamitous in its effects farther up the river, in the vicinity of New Madrid. As to the duration of the shocks experienced yesterday, reports do not entirely concur, but it was probably not less than two minutes and a half from first to last.

A Descendant of ming Fgbert. The Gazette de France has the follow-

police he caused the laws and inst of his ancestor, Alfred the Great, to be re-

No Hatred. As we were returning from dinner en yesterdsy, we overtook "one of the boys in blue," belonging to the 2d Michigan Regiment Sharing our umbrella from the meridian sun, he exclaimed, "It is the meridian sun, he exclaimed, "It is any but". "So I unproced," we responded very hot." "So I suppose," we responded, especially to you who are so far fro "sepecially to you who are so far from your home!" "We are going home," he replied, "on Tuesday next, and I am anxious to be off. I wish we could all go home, it would be so pleasant." We gave our assent to this sentiment. He continued, "If it had been left to you and me, this terrible war would never have been. It sprung from higher circles. It is over now, and I want to go home, and let me assure you that I to go home, and let me assure you that I havent't the least hatred to any one in this country. And should you or any one else with whom I have met while here, meet me in the North in the North at my home, you will be wel-comed to the largest half of the comforts at my command." With this he bid us st my command." With this he bid us good day. We could but invoke the good day. We could not invoke the blessing of Heaven upon him, and wish him a safe transit home. This is the spirit of the man who fought us, and to all such we extend the hand of friendship.—Macon (Ga) Gazette.

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